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Library Hall matter. It is to be regretted. To sell out the old place and move Arrive Bloomfield—6:51, 7:26, 8:09, 8:55, 10:15 that so few were present at the meeting. West is his highest joy. It matters not 7:05, 8:00, 9:14, 10:50 p.m. 12:04 a.m. Arrive at as the future of the Hall is of vital im- that the new will be no better; that it Glen Ridge 2 minutes later.

THE TEMPERANCE OUTLOOK. month ago there seemed to be no The farms of New England are deserted

the positions of the opposing forces on have lost in population within one or this vital topic. Messrs. Maybee and two decades. In our large cities the English were invited here by those who roaming population has become the hoped, but who we imagine scarcely ex- larger part of the people, and everywhere perted, such far-reaching results. Large the cry is, For sale! For sale! From the held, eloquent addresses have been de- is for sale. For money some will even livered, interest aroused, opinions part with their affections; or are they changed, a reform club organized, fifteen only transferred? Not an improvement, hundred signatures to the total absti- but some one asks, will it do any good? reduction of liquor-selling set on Tapley is no myth. He is a true Amerifoot. Truly there is a great showing can. He wears store-clothes, steps over for a few weeks' work, and the originators broken walks, drives through muddy and promoters of the movement have streets and over rough pavements, and great reason for their satisfaction, not to then he wants to know what's the use of say exultation. Every thoughtful citizen improvement if it won't advance the price regards the power which has thus, with of real estate. the suddenness of a summer storm, ap- We lay down one night in a German peared and become organized in our hotel, hoping to get a sound and refreshmidst, with a great and favorable in- ing sleep before the busy morrow. But, terest not unmingled with anxiety. Why alas, for human hopes. Beneath our winthe Reform Club should command the dow, in the open square, tables were set, interest and support of every good citi- around which the noisy German diszen is clear enough. Drunkards are to cussed his beer. The merry laugh, the be reclaimed, illegal traffic in liquor de- pun, the joke, the lively sally, kept the tected and stopped, the number of tables in a constant roar. Sleep was im saloons reduced, their doors closed to the young, licenses refused to irresponsible men, the penalties of the law enforced against transgressors, the free rum in- either. A trifle to eat and drink sufficed terest combated in the Legislature, and to set the table going. So night after wise laws secured for the better protection of the community against the effects of intemperance. Surely here is a field wide enough, important enough. We look to the Reform Club to occupy it with low, who wanders upon the mountain, speed, to work it with energy and discretion. Shall we be disappointed?

The recent movement has been called by many of its friends a "tidal wave," The words have an ominous sound to good-natured contentment of the vage those who wish the best. The first dis- bond. In his broad, beaming face, was no tinguishing characteristic of the wave, wolfish look, as though he scented physical, moral or political, is that the carrion. He at least was not armed with elevation above the general level is followed by a depression below it; and that the latter is proportionate to the former. The opportunity of the wave must be seized at once or lost forever. But in the father. Across the handsome threshold hollow, not merely failure, but often the shadow of independence and insubdestruction waits. The sailor may, if the occasion demand it, make use of the force of some great roller to land his boat high and dry upon the beach, no longer dependent upon the power which placed it there. But it needs a cool head and a life have no charms for the girls. Married steady hand at the tiller. On the crest life is a disappointment. Two, who start of a free trade wave Carlisle and Morrison with a good home, a good business, the rode into power, but there is now every appearance of the wave's breaking and reducing the Democratic life boat to fine together. What's the matter? Moneykindling wood. Be this as it may, the friends of reform should now take pains to provide against the reaction which is sure to come. This campaign against intemperance is not going to be brought to a successful termination by one brilliant charge, or by one victorious battle. There is a long, hard struggle ahead, and undue elation now will only result in disastrous discouragement hereafter.

A scrutiny of the roll will reveal the fact that while many of the wise, the temperate, the liberal men and women of Bloomfield have thought best to sign the pledge, fully as many (to put it mildly) of the same sort have thought best to refuse. Now this would seem to indicate the very great short-sightedness of those who would make prohibition the temperance "Shibboleth." It is a mistake in our estimation to make total abstinence a condition of membership in a "Temperance" Reform Club. It ex- sire, gain or contend. He is a mouldcludes much of the best material of the grown carp in southern waters. - Ouida. NONE BUT STEADY DRIVERS EMPLOYED. treated as principal.

town. Whatever position the Club takes on the subject with regard to its membership, it should on no account allow it to lous men and worldly woman is a sadder stand in the way of its concerted action with all the temperance element of the township. If good people spent half as much time in fighting the Devil as they do in fighting one another, this world BLOOMFIELD, ESSEX CO., NEW JERSEY, would not be a bad place to live in.

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Temperance, unless they could at the same time have total abstinence, we do not agree with them.

"If there be those who would not serve Temperance, unless they could at the "THE BLOOMFIELD CITIZEN, P.O. Box 240, Bloom. same time oppose total abstinence, we do

Our paramount object is to serve Temperance, and not either to have or op-

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We do not know the man without a country-he who cannot say, "this is my own, my native land." We never met him. ORS, IT MUST BE DISTINCTLY UNDERSTOOD THAT But we do know the man without a home: WE DO NOT THEREBY ENDORSE THEIR OPINIONS, whose place is for sale, who is just about to move out of the State, and who may 10:39, 11:39 a.m. 12:56, 1:45, 3:35, 4:49, 5:29, 6:15, The London O THE OFFICE NOT LATER THAN THURSDAY EVE. Texas. In fact, his position is not far a:m. 1:08, 1:58, 3:47, 5:00, 5:40, 6:38, 7:26, 8:37, ING OF EACH WEEK, IF THEY ARE TO APPEAR from universal. He is a good-natured fellow, full of the fun of the thing, and 11:20 a.m. 12:20, 1:40, 2:30, 4:20, 5:30, 6:10, 7:10, EACH INSERTION. FOR LARGER SPACE AND PER ering moss and cobwebs on their old ancestral estates. Three removes as good as a fire, is to him a cheerful proverb, and

portance to all property holders in the will lack the books, the pictures, the town. Among the gentlemen who have furniture, and the associations which NEW YORK AND GREENWOOD LAKE R. taken this matter in hand are some who cluster about the old. To be buried in a are well known as energetic, enterprising wilderness where schools and churches and successful business men; they appear are impossible, where society is a myth. to mean business, and we earnestly hope where wife and children grow pale and Leave Montelair—5:33, 7:02, 7:55, 8:53, 10:52 a.m. they may have both the moral and masad in a struggle for mere existence, terial support of the community.

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possible, so we enjoyed the scene as best

we might. Surely these careless men

were not money-getters-nor spenders

night saw them meet and part with

scarce a thought of the millions made

and lost on 'change. Why did you ad-

mire that careless, good-for-nothing fel-

and sleeps for twenty years in the cave

of the dwarfs? Why? but because he

sets at defiance all your theories of life

and you saw what you lacked even in the

an ejectment process or writ of sale. In

short, he had never aspired to be a rail

education educate? writes an uneasy

ordination has begun to fall. No rod has

ever crossed his children's backs. The

dark lines mark his neighbor's face. The

boys are tired of the old grind. Churns

and wash boards, baking-pans and home

comforts, and even the luxuries of life,

find in six months that they cannot live

understood. Music, painting and the arts

lend their charm to life. A short trial

suffices. The thing to do is to take down

the old sign and put up another: Wanted

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of life-these make the happy bome.

with its stately portals and grand rooms,

its handsome furniture and old china,

and buy a cottage, which, though it

lack the grandeur of the palace, may at

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